for the purpose, so far as it is a useful pur- MOURNING FOR MACMAHON. pose. A list of twenty-five is quite long enough, and might conceivably be of help to the readers for whom only such a catalogue HIS NATIONAL FUNERAL HELD could be meant." I asked him if he had ever drawn one up. He said not, but would do it evernight. Next morning he handed it me. I asked if he was willing it should be published as his. He said he had no objection, and that might take the list with me and do what liked with it. I took it and mislaid it. Some day, perhaps, it will reappear.

High on this list steed Boswell's Johnson. It is significant of Jowett's range of intellectual interests that such a book should have been, in company with Plato and Aristotle and Thucydides, one of those which he cared for most, and which he thought most valuable to marking most accomplished of Boswell's editors, dedi-eates his edition to Jowett, "who is not only of the Madeleine to the Hotel des Invalides. cates his edition to Jowett, "who is not only an acute and knowing critic,' but also 'Johnsoplanissimus'; in grateful acknowledgment of the kindly interest that he has throughout taken in the progress of this work." Dr. Hill's is, and is likely long to remain, the standard edition of Boswell. The dedication remains to the end a just testimony to him who inspired it. Jowett ted rather seldom in conversation. He never cared for display, nor yet to compete. But if he quoted any body, it was likely to be Boswell, or rather Johnson, for whose character and for whose talk he had an equal admiration. G. W. S.

MUSIC.

AN OPERATIC FAILURE-THE WELSH CHOIR

-SEIDL CONCERTS.

After two weeks of unsuccessful effort the Hinrichs Opera Company has cancelled its contract at the Garden Theatre and returned to Philadelphia. ould scarcely be profitable to descant at length on the causes of this failure. Careful readers of The Tribune know that this journal has always had a kind word for every effort which seemed to be aimed at the permanent establishment of opera the United States, and that despite the paucity of Mr. Hinrichs's resources and the crudity of his performances a willingness has been shown to ncourage his enterprise as directed to this laudable purpose. If wealth and fashion will not give New York what she ought to have we must look to see it grow up from humble beginnings, as so many of our now notable institutions have grown up. Mr. Hinrichs has displayed more zeal than judgment at times, but if he could succeed in hitting the popular taste something good would grow out of his efforts. One fact suffices to explain the failure of his last venture. He could not carry the handsome clientele which he has acquired by his summer seasons at the Grand Opera House to the Garden Theatre with its higher prices; and he could not make the patrons of the Garden Theatre and its class believe that the performances which he gave were worthy of their support. Nor were they, as a whole. The only representations which were at all enjoyable were those of the nights on which "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacel" were given as a double bill. It was an exhibition of managerial generosity, as unwise from a business point of view, perhaps, as it was unexampled; but it should not on that account have invited disaster. These performances were unqualifiedly enjoyable so far as the singing and acting of the principals was concerned; and the chorus did not obtrude itself in them very often. Miss Elandi as Santuzza grew steadily in public favor and excited admiration for the beauty of her voice and Kronold as Nedda, while she could not charm in the same degree with vocal quality, compelled hearty interest because of the fervor of her acting, and the exhibition which she gave of an artistic temperament. In Signor Campanari the company has a refined singer and an actor of gracious parts, while Signor Mareschalchi might grace any stage

can reet an interest in the dollars of the solo per-formers of the choir. The choir is not long re-turned from Chicago, where it did itself proud, and doubtiess also learned that the musical spirit is very much alive among the Weishmen and Weish-women of the United States. Since it came here as a distinctively Weish body, we should be glad to hear more Weish music at its concerts and fewer ballads and other foreign compositions.

The six concerts to be given by Anton Seidl and The six concerts to be given by Anton Seidl and his Metropolitan Orchestra in Brooklyn this season, under the auspices of the Seidl Society, are set down for the following dates, all Thursday evenings: November 9, December 14, January 11, February 8, March 8 and April 5. The first programme vouches for the fact that there will be no degradation of the high character which the society's concerts have maintained in the past. Mme. Materna will be the solo singer and will sing the great air from "Fidello" and the last scene of "Tristan and Isolde." The orchestra numbers will be Mozart's Symphony in one movement, Lisz's Spanish Rhapsody orchestrated by Mr. Seidl, the overture to "Tannhaeuser," "Slegfried Idyl" and prelude to "Tistan and Isolde."

Mr. Alfred F. Venino, a planoforte teacher of New-York, has written a book entitled "A Pedal Method," which has been published by Edward Schuberth & Co., and treats of a subject in which every teacher and player of the planoforte is interested, or ought to be. There are few musical vices more common and more distressing than bad pedalling, and Mr. Venino will do a great good if he succeeds in pointing out a remedy for the affliction. His book, which is compact and lucid, appears to be well adapted to that end.

THE SENATE SILVER COMPROMISE. AS ACCEPTABLE AS POISON TO A SICK MAN.

From The New-York Times.

As a financial measure of relief for the country it is as acceptable as poison to a sick man. It would not visibly help the condition of business stagnation which has led to the piling up of \$12,00,000 of idle money in the surplus bank reserves of this city. It would leave the silver question still to be solved, confidence yet to be restored.

A QUESTION OF MAJORITY RULE. From The Springfield Republican.

From The Springheid Republican.
Any sort of a settlement of the repeal question would no doubt be agreeable to business, as is evinced by the strength of stocks yesterday on reports of compromise. But the matter has now resolved itself into the question of the majority's right to express its will after the minority has been given a generous hearing, and, business or no business, that question cannot safely be allowed to rest where it is. PAST THE POINT FOR COMPROMISE.

PAST THE POINT FOR COMPROMISE.

From The Pittsburg Dispatch.

This matter carries the issue far beyond any point where talk of compromise is possible. The present question is not whether purchase of useless silver builton shall continue or a certain number of millions of silver dollars that no one wants shall be coined. The point to be settled is whether, in the highest representative body in the land, a majority shall be able to act after due deliberation and with full respect for the right of the minority to discuss, criticise and offer amendments.

NOT WHAT THE COUNTRY DEMANDS. n The New-York Herald.

In the light of the information that has thus far come to hand we fail to see why the proposed compromise would receive the support of as many votes as would be east for the Voorhees bill, to say nothing of abandoning the constitutional right of a majority of the Senate to register the verdict of the people. The reported agreement is not what the country demands and has a right to expect.

A COWARDLY MAKESHIFT. From The Buffalo Express.

It is a cowardly makeshift and would leave the sliver question as unsettled as ever.

NO REAL COMPROMISE AT ALL.

From The Chicago Tribune. It will be seen that the compromise as outlined in the Washington dispatches appears to lack many of the elements of a real compromise. It has many fraces of the ingenuity of Southern free silverites who wish to conceile nothing which is cosmital, to permit nothing to be done which will remove all fears of the Government abandoning the gold standard. Their compromise adds to the stock of depreciated silver and increases the dangers which attend its use, but does not provide the means of averting those dangers. No such begus compromise can meet with Republican approval.

IT MIGHT DO SOME GOOD.

Prom The New-York World.

Of course immediate and unconditional repeat would be better. But it is at least a question worthy of consideration whether the gain to business in an immediate settlement—supposing that it can be carried out—would not more than compensate for any dendyantages in a brief but fixed

AN IMPOSING PROCESSION THROUGH THE STREETS OF PARIS.

THE RUSSIAN NAVAL OFFICERS IN THE LINE-THE LEADING MEN OF FRANCE ASSEMBLED IN THE CHAPEL OF THE HOTEL DES INVALIDES-PREMIER DUPUY'S ELO-

QUENT EULOGY-THE HEARSE SALUTED BY 40,000 TROOPS.

Paris, Oct. 22.-Preparations for the national Dr. Birkbeck Hill, the latest and funeral of Fleid Marshal MacMahon were evident Troops were taking position along the Rue Royale when the spectators began to gather at 8 o'clock. The body was brought at 9 o'clock from the vault of the church to the outside gallery beneath the peristyle and was placed on the catafalque, draped with the tri-color. The soldiers guarding the cat-afalque were taken from the infantry regiments Russia in the tariff negotiations should be apwhich the Field Marshal commanded more than a

generation ago.

The mourners arrived slowly. The army officers took their places at the right of the bier, and the civillans at the left. A few judges came in their red robes, and about ten Academicians walked in behind them. Outside a great crowd watched and waited in silence, while far down the street stretched the motionless double line of infantry, keeping the way clear for the departure of the body from the church. The hearse was drawn by

While the crowd was watching the hearse intently, a carriage was driven up hastily and Count Muenster, German Ambassador, his head uncov-ered, stepped out. An officer of the Red Hussars, with a silver eagle on his glittering helmet, fol-lowed, and behind him came two glant officers of the White Cuirassiers. There was an uneasy shiftlines nearest the church. Muenster made a sign to a footman and a landau carrying Emperor Wil lam's wreath was driven to the curb. The wreath was of natural violets, tea roses and carnations, among which hung a large silver W. The dropping of a pin could have been heard in the Place de la Madeleine as the Germans mounted the steps and walked into the church, saluting as they passed the coffin. They were hardly gone when General Loizillon, Minister of War, Admiral Avelan and Premier Dupuy arrived, closely followed by the Field Marshal's two sons.

THE PROCESSION MOVES FROM THE

CHURCH.
There was no ceremony at the church. The coffin having been placed in the hearse. General Saussier, commander of the troops in Paris, waved his sword, and the procession began, at 11:15 o'clock, to move slowly from the church. The troops presented arms, and the band of the Republican Guard struck the first notes of Sellenick's funeral march. There were a great many carriages filled with flowers. The most conspicuous of all the exquisite pieces was a great wreath of Russian lilles, forget-me-nots, violets and heartsease, tied with blue and white satin ribbons, and bearing the words, "Imperial Mediterranean Squairon." It was the tribute of the Russlan visitors to the dead soldier. All along the route the wreath was the signal for murmurs of admiration.

The clergy proceded the hearse. At the corners

of Marine; M. Challemel-Lacour, President of the Senate, and General Loizillon, holding the cords the excellent use she made of it. Madame Koert- of the pull. MacMahon's chestnut charger, the hearse. Three non-commissioned officers, carrying on cushions the Field Marshal's decorations, including the Black Eagle, were next; and soldiers, with the flags of the Field Marshal's regiments, fol-lowed them. After the members of the MacMahon family came General Borius, President Carnot's

12:50 o'clock. Governor-General Arnoux met it at the gate and walked beside it into the Court of Honor. The gateway was hidden in mourning drapery, and on each side of it hung silver-spangled tablets, on which were recorded the Field-Marshal's deeds in Africa and Italy. Within the court the veterans, many bearing the scars received in battle under MacMahon's command, were drawn up in line under the flags of their former regiments. The galleries of the vast court filled rapidly. In the empty chapei Field Marshal Canrobert could be seen kneeling and waiting for the body of his brother-in-arms. The clattering of arms in the passage finally announced the arrival of the procession, and the coffin was borne slowly to the chapei and placed on the catafalque before the altar. The cheir and nave were filled with the great men of Fance and their guests. The priest who ministered to the Field Marshal in Montcresson celebrated low mass. The band played the funeral march and the choir chanted requiems.

PREMIER DUPUY'S ELOQUENT TRIBUTE.

PREMIER DUPUYS ELOQUENT TRIBUTE. The body having been taken back to the hearse in the middle of the court, Premier Dupuy began funeral oration. He referred briefly to the Field Marshal's military career, to the days of Field Marshal's military career, to the days of his successes and the days of his defeats. "Through both victories and reverses," said M. Dupuy, "he preserved an unswerving faith and invincible hope in his country's destiny. He himself declared truly that in fifty-three years of devoted service to his country he had never been guided by other sentiments than nonor, duty and loyalty to his fatherland. History would ratify this declaration. He accepted power without having even desired it, he exercised it with loyalty and abandoned it with exemplary dignity. His native integrity and simplicity defeated the secret plots of those who, in imposing power upon him, discounted the political inexperience of the soldier and hoped to make him the willing instrument of their ambitions. Although he did not lean naturally toward the republican form of government, he respected the National will.

form of government, he respected the National will.

"He was never anybody's man—he belonged to France. He stood above party discussion, as a good and igreat Frenchman. This fact explains the sympathy and mourning around his bler, as well as the high esteem of foreign sovereigns, who, whether under friendly or hostile flags, appreciated his loysity and purity of purpose. His body will be left at this spot, and our friends and guests, who mingle their regrets with the tears of France, may thus learn that the Republic knows how to raise and maintain the image of a fatherland above party disputes. When we leave this place to-day, having said a last farewell to our great soldier, let us preserve in our hearts, to inspire and lead us, that motto in which he summarized his whole roble life—'Everything for country, everything for France.'

motto in which he summarized his whole roble life—Everything for country, everything for France.

The fervor of M. Dupuy's eulogy, despite his Radieal affiliations in politics, was regarded by all hearing him as an exceptional tribute to the memory of the dead soldier. General Loizillon was less happy in his address. He spoke almost exclusively of the Fleid Marshni's military career, and failed to rise above the commonplace.

The hearse was taken after the services to the Esplanade des Invalides, wher 40,090 troops defilied past and soluted. The infanity was represented by sixteen line regiments, the cavalry by six, and the artillery by four. All had their colors wrapped with crape. As the troops passed, the civilians stood with bared heads, and the foreign military representatives saluted. The march past occupied nearly two hours, and was a splendid spectacle. The Russians watched it with intense interest. During the march the battery at the interest. During the march the battery at the interest. During the frequent intervals.

The Marquis of Dufferin placed on the Field Marshal's coffin a beautiful wreath from Queen Vietoria. On it were the words: "Avec l'expression des regrets et de la profonde sympathle." Colonel Talbot laid beside the Queen's wreath one from the Prince of Wales. After the funeral the Field Marshal's sons called upon Lord Dufferin to thank the British roval family for their sympathy.

MacMahon's body lies in the niche under General Lasalle and beside General Sempt.

SAFEGUARDING THE PAPAL FUNDS. London, Oct. 22.—The Rome correspondent of "The Daily Chronicle" says: "Commander Barluzzi and Signor Petacei have gone to Paria to arrange and Signor Petacei have gone to Paris to arrange for the eventual investment of the Papal funds and the transfer of the Vatican treasures, in case of wat, to a place of safety. The property of the Propaganda will be specially protected by mortgage, if necessary. The Pope desires on patriotic grounds not to remove the Papal funds from Italy, but the report of the Committee of Cardinals tends decidedly toward the investment of the funds in England."

AN APPEAL FROM JUSTIN MCARTHY, London, Oct. 22 - Justin McCarthy, leader of the Anti-Paraellites in the House of Commons, has issued an appeal in behalf of evicted tenants in Ireland. He believes that the reliance of the Irish Ireland. He believes that the reliance of the Irish race upon the Government in this matter will be received I would be difficult, he says, to imagine that any class of the community would offer ir-

reconcilable opposition to Gladstone's reinstatement of the Home Rule bill, that matter being one of the first conditions of permanent peace in Ireland.

OPPOSITION TO CAPRIVI.

A MINISTERIAL CRISIS IMMINENT THROUGH COUNT EULENBURG'S ACTION.

BASELESS CHARGE AGAINST THE CHANCELLOR -THE CZAR AND THE TRIPLE ALLIANCE -GIOLETTI AS A FINANCIER.

Copyright: 1893; By The United Press. Berlin, Oct. 22.-The semi-official dailies continued until Friday morning to deny the re-ports of dissensions between Chancellor von Caprivi and Count Bohto zu Eulenburg, Prussian Minister President. On Friday and Saturday, however, the inspired editors were dumb, although the old reports were being revived in various forms. The fact is that a Ministerial crisis suddenly has become imminent, and the Opposition editors, while making too much of the Cabinet feud, are in most respects telling the facts. Eulenburg precipitated the trouble. He told the Emperor that proved. Behind this ostensible reason for wishing to resign, however, is a deep intrigue in which Dr. Bosse, Dr. Miquel and Herr von Heyden, all Cabinet Ministers, have played leading parts.
Caprivi has not interfered in the Prussian elec-

in every detail. Nevertheless, the Agrarians openly accuse him of assisting candidates who favor a tariff reform policy. These charges have produced such a state of anarchy in the corps of Prussian officials as has not been known before in the Kingdom. Already the feud has passed the boundaries of Prussia and Prussian parties, and is confusing political issues in other parts of the Empire. The Silvers of the Richard Prussian parties of the Empire. The Silvers of the Richard Prussian parties, and is confusing political issues in other parts of the Empire. The Silvers of the Richard Prussian parties, and is confusing political issues in other parts of the Empire. The Silvers of the Richard Prussian parties, and is confusing political issues in other parts of the Silvers of the Tichborne case has not yet been heard. is confusing political issues in other parts of the Empire. The "Hamburger Nachrichten" recurs to the old contention that the posts of Chancellor and Prussian Premier must be held by one man, as during the Bismarck retime. The only way out of the present difficulty, it adds, is that Caprivi retire, leaving Eulenburg free to make the Gov-ernment's policy. The men nearest the Emperor adhere to Caprivi, who retains the entire confidence of his sovereign. The Chancellor has few strong friends and a host of powerful enemies.

General von Werder, German Ambassador to Russia, who is returning from a three-weeks' sojourn in Wiesbaden to his official post, had an judience with the Emperor in Potsdam yesterday The meeting could hardly have been agreeable to

The meeting could hardly have been agreeable to the General, as he misled the Emperor and Caprivi concerning the Car's instructions to Baron Mohrenheim and Admiral Avelan before the French fetes, Nothing could have been more explicit than the Car's assurances that he did not desire to encourage French demonstrations.

It is significant that since the Car's visit to the French cruiser Isiy, off Copenhagen, the Russian press has been allowed to run riot in the matter of Russo-French relations. On Friday, for instance, the "Moscow Gazette" proclaimed that henceforth France and Russia would go hand in hand, shoulder to shoulder, through good and evil fortune, and would remain ailies forever, delying the Triple Alliance on land and menacing England's supremacy on the sea. In St. Petersburg the "Novoe Vremia" has recorded or invented an incident not reported by the French press. The story is that Admiral Avelan received in Paris a deputation from Alsace, and after receiving from them an address distinctly hostile to Germany expressed the hope that Alsace and Lorraine would be won hack by France.

Signor Gioletti, the Italian Premier, has thor-

expressed the none that Alsace and Lorraine would be won back by France.

Signor Gioletti, the Italian Premier, has thoroughly disappointed German financiers with his exposition of Italian finance and his scheme to meet present difficulties. All chance of placing an Italian loan here has vanished since he spoke, and it will be necessary for him to resign before more foreign money can be obtained by the Government. Gioletti's blea is that Italy can do without a foreign ioan. At the same time he evades the question how she will repay the fit. 200.00 held abroad, the fit. 200.000 just borrowed in Herlin, and the fit. 200.000 held abroad, the fit. 200.000 just borrowed in Herlin, and the fit. 200.000 held abroad the fit. 200.000 held abroad her fit. 200.000 held a

were he not afflicted with a provincial propensity to overdo everything. The company has returned to Philadelphia, where it is doing a good work, whose fruits we do not yet despair of seeing in the metropolis as well.

It is a little unfortunate that such concerts as those new giving by the Welsh Laddes' Choir in Neurovak and vicinity are not restricted to the exploitation of national music. The choir sanglast Saurdoy aftermoon at Chickering Hall, and will give another concert this evening at the same place. The roces are fresh, true and good in qual-lift ground and can only make appeal to the small sate amateurish and can only make appeal to the small sate amateurish and can only make appeal to the Pont des Invalides. The Esplanade des Invalides at the Hotel des Invalides at the cupility of claim agents."

It is a little unfortunate that such concerts as those fruits we do not yet despair of seeing in the officers of the Russian fiect at Toulon, the Gen-destricted to the crails of the French Army, the Admirals of the first and the Civil and military delegates.

There were few marks of mourning along the route of the procession. The transports were hung distribution among deorge from a window.

The crowd was enormous. Hundreds of thought the spirit of the programme and here and there a flag fluttered from a window.

The crowd was enormous. Hundreds of the county in which the advertisement appeared from a window.

The crowd was enormous. Hundreds of the matter to the United States Leville example for information to the Leville from Consult-General Life appeal to the state and consultate formers have appeal to the state was supposed to the suitable was occupied by troops.

ARRIVAL AT THE HOTEL DES INVALIDES.

The hearse arrived at the Hotel des Invalides at the cupility of claim agents."

The complex procession is the form of t

KING ALBERT OF SAXONY'S JUBILEE. EMPEROR WILLIAM PRESENTS HIM WITH A FIELD MARSHAL'S BATON, IN AN

APPRICIATIVE SPEECIL Dresden, Oct. 22 - The city was gayly decorated o-day in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of King Albert's entering the army. The feature of the day was a parade at noon, in front of the Castle of Representatives, of all the German, Austrian and Russian regiments of which King Albert is honorary chief. Among the more notable guests were Arch-duke Albrecht, representing the Austrian Emperor; Prince Regent Luitpold, of Bayaria; Prince Albrecht, of Prussin; Prince Philip, of Wurtemberg, and all the corps commanders and district go

ernors of Saxony. The special train bringing Emperor William arrived here at 5:30 o'clock. The Emperor was met at the station by all the princes, generals and ministers at present in the city. The streets ministers at present in the chy, the streets through which he was driven to the castle were lined with soldlers from the garrison, and filled with cheering crowds. Hefore dinner the Emperor assembled the guests in the Marble Hall of the castle to prepare for the presentation of a con-gratulatory address to the King. When the King entered the apartment the Emperor spoke to him es follows:

years ago to-day you put on the soldier's Your fifty years of military life have been full of work, full of tasks, full of glorious me ries and successes. You are one of those heroes to whom it was reserved, with my grandfather and my father, to light for the security of the Fatherand and to win for Germany on the battlefield he land and to will appellal crown. According to human reckoning it might well have been possible that my grandfather, my beloved father and Count you Moltke should be here to-day, cheerfully would we younger men have followed them to this meeting of leaders of the colebration and this meeting of leaders of the

celebration and this meeting of leaders of the German Army. But Providence ordered otherwise. It is left for me to place at your feet the honors rendered by the entire German Army. "Permit us to express our thankfulness for your unbroken health, unceasing work, love and interest. The Army looks to-day with worship upon the only remaining great leader of the past great enoch, and upon the tast Knight of the Iron Cross. You have won the highest honor that a soldier can win, a Field-Marshal's staff, which lighting the enemy. Pray accept this staff, which I venture to offer as a symbol of the admiration of the Army and myself, wishing that you may be long preserved to us in order that, as so many trusted leaders and councillors have aiready departed, you may assist my youthful efforts and work with your proven sterling counsel."

The Emperor closed his speech with a "Hoch" to the King.

The Emperor closed his speech with a "Hoch" to the King.

King Albert was moved deeply. Tears rolled down his cheeks, and he embraced and kissed the Emperor before he began his reply, "This staff which I hold in my hand," he said, raising the Which I hold in my hand," he said, raising the Field Marshal's baton, "is the highest honor of my life. It shall rest firm and secure in my hand. If I shall be forced again to draw my sword for German rights—which Ged forbid—I shall fulfil my duty as in former times."

At 6 o'clock dinner was served in the parade, ball and banquet-rooms of the castle, the tables being set for 350 persons. Emperor Wimam sai at the table of honor, between the King and Queen of Saxony, and conversed cordially with the host and guests.

THE PLANS CHANGED BY LORD VIVIAN'S DEATH.
London, Oct. 21.—"The Times's" correspondent n Rome says that the British fleet now visiting in Rome says that the Brilish fleet now visiting the Italian scaports will arrive at Spezzia at 10 o'clock this morning. Lord Vivian's death has caused an entire change of the programme of the reception, and probably only the indispensable civilities will be observed.

A VICTORY FOR TSCHIGORIN. St. Petersburg. Oct. 22.—The eighth game of the chess match between Tachigorin and Tarrasch ended in a victory for Tschigorin, after thirty-four moves. Tarrasch played a French defence.

THE CHOLERA IN GERMANY. London, Oct. 21.—"The Times's" correspondent in Berlin says a man died of cholera yesterday in Niederbarnim, Several isolated cases have been resourted in the Empire. Professor Koch attributes

EUROPEAN GOSSIP.

MINISTER THOMAS WAS A PERSEVERING HUNTER -THE WANDERING JEW-" THE IRON MASK" IDENTIFIED.

There is a touch of humor in King Oscar of Sweden's offer to place a Government cruiser at the disposal of the international medical congress, which is to be held shortly in his dominions. He suggests that the meetings should take place on board and at sea, possibly in the hope that the delegates might be led thereby to concentrate their efforts to devise some cure for the maindy that has hitherto defied all remedles, namely, sea sickness. It is to be hoped that the doctors, both Swedish and foreign, will see their way to avail themselves of the King's offer.

A good story concerning Prince Bismarck has just been brought to light by the publication of the memoirs of the late Duke of Somerset. The Duke, writing of Dr. Busch's book of gossip about the great German Chancellor, relates that Busch was employed by the Prince to prepare articles for the newspapers and to record his sayings. One day Busch sent to the newspapers something Crown Prince Frederick had said, upon which Bismarck sent for the doctor and expostulated. "I told you to publish what I said, not what that fool of a Crown Prince says." Well, "replied Busch, "may I publish this saying of yours?"

Jean Luie, who will be remembered as one of the most important witnesses on the claimant's side in the celebrated Tichborne trial, has just turned up in Sydney, Australia, in connection with a lawsuit for malicious prosecution. He is now

deavored to assassinate Alexander II on his return from the grand review held in his honor at Paris, in 1867, has been brought to the fore once more, in connection with the visit of the Russian fleet to Toulon, and the presence of its principal officers at Paris. The Socialist Mayor of Toulon and the members of his party at Paris, who are largely represented in the municipal council of the metropolis, have chosen just this particular moment to put forward a demand for his amnesty. Berezowski is now serving a life sentence in the penitential colony of New-Caledonia. The present Emperor of Russia has given the French Government to understand that he would regard the man's release as a slight to the memory of his father, the late Czar.

Among the historical documents comprised in the archives of the Ministry of War, at Paris, is a long letter in cipher, addressed by King Louis XIV to his Minister, Louvois, which had hitherto resisted all efforts that have been made to decipher it. Within the last fortnight, however, the eipher it. Within the last feetnight, however, the problem has been solved and the key discovered to the cipher. The letter turns out to be a command addressed by the King to Lavois to have a certain General de Burionde arrested and taken to the fortress of Figureol, for having raised the seige of Conti contrary to the King's orders. His Majesty adds that the features of the General should be concealed under a "loup," or black velvet mask. This apparently sets at rest the speculation which has been induiged in for so long with regard to the identity of the So-called "Man of the Iron Mask."

It is the clever young Duchess of Sutherland who is the real author of the little sketch "For God's Judgment," that constitutes the principai feature of the October number of "The tional Review." The pen name used by her in concealment of her identity is "Erskine Gower, concealment of her identity is "Erskine Gower."
Erskine being her maiden name and Gower the
patronymic of her husband. The sketch in question is by no means her first venture in print, as
she has aiready published a volume of verses, as
well as a most entertaining record of her travels
round the world. A half-sister of Lady Brooke,
she has inherited not only the comeliness, but
likewise much of the literary taste and genius of
her accomplished father, the poet Earl of
Rosslyn.

Young Prince Demidoff, who was married some time ago to the Countess Woronzow-Daschkow, daughter of the Czar's Minister of the Imperial Household, has just purchased the splendid Villa merely the Italian one of "Prince of San Donato," which they acquired by purchase. It was the which they acquired by purchase. It was the granduncle of the young man who bought this Italian title. He was the husband of Princess Mathide Bonaparte, who still derives a large income from the Demidoff estates. His nephew and successor started life as a profitate and died in the odor of sanctity, after marrying the lovely Princess Metcherski, who was at one time betruthed to the present Czar. It is to the romantic passion of Alexander III for this lady that must be attributed the affectionate interest and marked favor which he manifests toward young Demidoff, who is the richest private personage in European and the so many of the other great European nobles, of plebelan descent, the founder of the family having been a village blacksmith.

According to the reports just issued by the ors of the Salpetriere at Paris, the Wandering Jew was not a myth but an entity, or rather a succession of entities, some of whom exist to the succession of entities, some of whom exist to the present day. It seems that the Cartophilus and Ahazuerus of the legend have their modern counterpart in certain Hebrew neuropaths who have passed through the Saipetriere Hospital in the course of their ceaseless wanderings in search of relief. The photographs accompanying the report represent them as men of downcast, furrowed countenance, with long heards and strongly marked features, aged beyond their years. Their disease is that they cannot be still. Whenever they try to settle down, the uncontrollable deaire to move seizes them, and on they go in obedience to the irresistible and mysterious impulse. They mostly hall from the horders of Poland and Germany, districts densely populated by the lowest class of Hebrews, It is these neuropath travellers and wanderers, ceaselessly following one another, here to-day and gone to-morrow, who have jointly contributed to preserve the personality and the legend of the Jerusalem cobbler who mocked Christ on his way to the cross, and was condemned in consequence thereof to wander over the face of the globe without resting anywhere until the end of all eternity.

The real object of the sudden journey of the present day. It seems that the Cartophilus and

The real object of the sudden journe count of Paris and of his eldest son to Copen-hagen during the recent stay there of the sovereigns of Greece and Russia, was connected with the project for betrothing the Duke of Orleans to Princess Marie of Greece, the eldest surviving daughter of King George, and whose name has peen so frequently mentioned as a possible bride for the Czarewitch by people ignorant of the fact that the Greek Church prohibits in the most strict manner marriages between first consins, and the King of Greece is a brother of the and the King of Greece is a brother of the Czarina. It seems that while at Copenhagen the Duke
of Orleans took the Princess in to dinner every
day at Fredensborg, and was constantly seen
walking about with her in the garden. From a
financial point of view the match would be a
singularly advantageous one for the Princess, since
the Duke of Orleans will in course of time inherit
the vast wealth of his father, the Count of Paris,
and of his mother, who is the principal heiress
of the late Duke of Montpensier. The Czar, however, is alleged to be opposed to the match on account of the fast mode of life of the young Duke,
and the scandals connected with his stay at St.
Petersburg a couple of years ago, when he behaved
on one occasion in such a manner at the opera
as to lead the Czar to command his withdrawal.

Some excitement was created during the course

Some excitement was created during the course of the great clk hunt organized ten days ago in the extensive forest of Hunneberg, in Sweden, by King Oscar, in honor of the Emperor of Germany, by the disappearance of the United States Minis-ter, William W. Thomas, who, together with the French envoy and the diplomatic representatives of Germany and Italy, had been invited to par-ticipate in the sport. It was feared at one moment that some accident had befallen him, possibly that some accident had befallen him, possibly that he had been wounded by one of the elks, which, especially when driven to bay or wounded, are savage. It was only late in the evening, when the party was about to break up, that the American Minister reappeared, worn out with fatigue and in a tattered and muddy condition. In response to the inquiries of the Emperor and the Kins, he explained that, having wounded a magnificent elk, he had considered it to be his duty to give the animal its quietus, and had accordingly pursued it through the thickets, up hill and down dale, before being able to accomplish his purpose. The elk turned out to be the finest specimen of the forty which constituted the day's bag, and the Minister was warmly congratulated by both sovereigns for the pluck and perseverance which he had displayed.

ANOTHER WARSHIP JOINS MELLO'S FLEET. Buenos Ayres, Oct. 22.-A dispatch from Rio Janeiro confirms the report that the turret warship Riachuelo has joined the rebels. The elections have been postponed until December.

A dispatch from Montevideo says that the insurgent cruiser Republica is there. The object of her commander is not known.

THE ONLY WOMAN IN FRENCH JOURNALISM. From The Hoston Transcript.

In America and in England, newspapers manage subscriptions of various kinds, send out explorers, carry on fresh-air funds, conduct relief measures in times of catastrophes. In Paris a journalist alone can do this. The most striking example of such work at present is the Relief Bureau of Mme Sevetine—the only woman in French journalism who really counts, but she counts for a dozen ordinary writers. She is, in fact, one of the ten, if not of the five, leading journalists in Paris. She carns from \$12,000 to \$15,000 a year, and her articles are always given the leading column in her paper to which she contributes.

THE GREATEST SUNDAY ATTENDANCE YET.

EVERYTHING THROWN WIDE OPEN THAT COULT BE-CARAVELS AND STATE BUILDINGS OPEN TO VISITORS.

Chicago, Oct. 22.-A greatly increased attendance marked the last Sunday but one of the official World's Fair season. The fine weather had something to do with it, as well as the fact that only one more Sunday remained in which to see the Ex position in its entirety, but, above all, the change in policy on the part of the administration brought out the people in larger numbers than on any previous Sunday in the six months. The executive demand for a more attractive Sunday Fair, and orders were issued to run everything on the wide open plan, the same as on weekdays, as nearly as

Concerts were given throughout the day by four of the Exposition bands in Manufactures Building, on State-ave., and the Administration Plaza. An organ concert was given in Festival Hall at noon, and the Linest Russian choir sang and gave their representation of a peasant wedding in costume at the same place before a large audi-ence. The caravels and nearly all the State buildings were opened in harmony with the general plan to give the people no cause to complain of closed doors and covered exhibits on Sunday. The foreign commissioners, however, kept their cords and other barriers across the entrances to their in regard to exhibits. All the buildings were open until 6 o'clock, and the people had an opportunity for the first time on Sunday to see the pictures fountains played at night and the illumination of the grand court was the same as on week days. Superintendent Tucker was highly pleased to learn from his clerks that 102,363 persons had paid

to eater the grounds at 2 o'clock.

Many of the Old Guard of New-York, which Many of the Old Guard of New-York, which made such an impression on the visitors in the Manhattan Day parale, were in the grounds in uniform and visited the New-York Building. E. C. Benedict, the intimate friend of President Cleveland, was the guest of General Manager Howland at luncheon in the New-York Building. E. C. Benedict, the intimate friend of President Cleveland, was the guest of General Manager Howland at luncheon in the New-York Building and stayed at the Fair all day. Mayor Gilroy and the other city officers of Gotham, who accompanied him for the celebration, will return home next Tuesday. They had not much to say to-day about the small attendance of New-Yorkers yesterday, and the sale of only 760 souventr tickets in New-York, except that they were disappointed and presumed that most of their fellow-citizens had already been here by themselves.

The record of nearly 32,000 admissions of children for last week showed that the public-spirited enterprise was a success, and the directors who took a leading part in it are well pleased.

Acceptances are being received every few hours from large and small cities to the invitations of the Municipal Committee to join in the Reunion of Cities Day next Saturday, and half a million people are expected to be at the Fair.

The complete exhibit made by Australia of its birds, animals and fish has been purchased by the Northwestern University of Evanston, Ill., which will fit up an Australian room. The Australian Building at the Fair has been sold to a Chicago contractor.

Paid admissions at the World's Fair to-day were 140,575.

A CROWDED ELEVATOR DROPS 200 FEET THE IMPERILLED PASSENGERS SAVED BY THE SAFETY CHECKS, THIRTY FEET FROM THE GROUND.

Chleago, Oct. 22.—Thirteen visitors to the Fair fell in an elevator 200 feet from the landing under the great roof of the Manufactures Building at 8:29 o'clock last night. Their lives were saved by the brakes on the car, which caught and held it thirty feet from the floor. The elevator man, "Ben" Sharpe, had just started from the landing way, twenty-eight feet from the roof, with a car crowded with passengers. For some reason he suddenly lost control of the car, and it shot down-ward at tremendous speed. The car is supposed to have an automatic check which prevents it from exceeding a certain rate of speed. The heavy load caused it to drop 200 feet before these checks Feuzi, at Florence, a city where both his father and granduncle schleved much fame by their to the ground, and, with all the efforts of the prodigality and extraordinary luxury. It is from elevator man, the car could not be moved. The Florence that the Demidoffs take their title of Prince, since they have no Russian title, but by the sudden descent, and it was not until the by the sudden descent, and it was not affect the car stopped that they realized their danger. Over half the passengers were women, and it was all the men in the car could do to quiet them. A number of Columbian guards saw the car drop, and sent in a call to the fire department. Marshall the car is a call to the fire department. O'Malley, accompan'ed by the hook and ladder truck, came to the building. A thirty-foot ladder was placed against the cage and Marshal O'Malley and Lieutenant Ryan assisted the passengers to

THE OLD GUARD HOLD SERVICES. Chicago, Oct. 22.—The Old Guard of New-York, which acted as military escort for the New-York delegation on Manhattan Day, held religious serthis morning at 10:30 o'clock. Members of the veteran battalion and their friends to the number of the thronged the pariors and listened with devout

chorus.

The Rev. Dr. William Stevens Perry. Bishop of Iowa, then delivered a spirited address upon the "character of Washington." The services closed with the singing of "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

"Peaceful Valley" will to-night begin its third and last week at Daly's, as Sol Smith Russell, in compliance with the request of many admirers, has decided to change his bill after this week, and on Oct. 30 to put on "A Poor Relation," the comedy in which he has achieved his best success. Three years ago he played it at Daly's, when it was heartily commended, and since then all over the country. During Mr. Russell's recent Chicago engasement it had a rus of eight weeks. It has, however, been much improved as a play since it was given here. The second act is now the first, the third has become the second, and a new third act has been written by the author, Edward E. Kidder.

YOUNG GREEN'S WAYWARD CAREER. Saranae Lake, N. Y., Oct. 22.-John Green, who was killed by Policeman Gelhardt last Friday, in was killed by Policeman Gelhardt last Friday, in Brooklyn, formerly lived in Malone. He had con-siderable property left him by his father, General Green. Because of young Green's dissipated habits a sister hanged herself several years ago.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

Heinrich Conried, the present lessee and manager of the Irving Place Theatre, on Saturday signed a new lease with William Steinway for three years more.

Miss 124 Benfey will give readings from Dickens's A Tale of Two Citles' at the Berkeley Lyceum on Friday, November 10.

Miss Beatrice Moreland, the bests.

Friday, November 10.

Miss Beatrice Moreland, the leading woman of Miss
Rose Coptian's commany for a part of last season, has
been dangerously sick, and will probably not be able to

A PRINCESS INCOUNTED AT THE FAIR.

A PRINCESS INCOGNITO AT THE FAIR.
From The St. Louis Globe Democrat.
Princess Teresa, daughter of the King Regent of
Bayaria, has been visiting the World's Fair. Although a famous woman of Europe, her presence
in Chleago was known by only a half-dozen persons, for she came alone, excepting the presence
of a maid, and neglected no precaution to keep
her identity unknown. Princess Teresa is about
forty-three years old and unmarried. She has
acquired some reputation as an author, and is a
member of the Academy of Sciences at Munich,
and has been all over the world, and invariably
travels as an every-day sightseer. She has just
completed an extended trip in South America, and
took occasion to see the Exposition on her way
home.

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT ILLUMINED THE TEXT

From The Allentown (Penn.) Chronicle-News.

"The hope for salvation maketh not ashamed because the love of God illuminates the heart," exclaimed the Rev. Morgan A. Peters, Sunday evening, in the Rev. Morgan A. Peters, Sunday evening, in the Rev. Morgan A. Peters, Sunday evening, in the Reformed Church, East Mauch Chunk, and as he finished the sentence the lights went out. The congregation was surrounded by darkness thick enough to cut with a knife. In a few moments the lights flashed up brighter than ever. "The man over in the power house, at Mauch Chunk, is not engaged to help me in my sermon," continued the clergyman, "but this darkness was an exact picture of a human heart without hope. The light that now surrounds us is an illustration of that glorious and eternal light that leadeth to perfect day," The Rev. Morgan Peters is a brother of the Rev. Midison Peters, of New-York, and is almost as dramatic in his style as his more celebrated relative. From The Allentown (Penn.) Chronicle-News.

the epidemic in Stettin to the impurity of the LAST DAYS OF THE FAIR. MARIE TEMPEST BACK FROM BOSTON.

SWEET PEACE ONCE MORE IN " THE ALGERIAN," AND THE OPERA UNDERGOING REPAIRS. The talk caused by the sudden disappearance of Miss Marie Tempest from "The Algerian" company while the new comic opera by Reginald De Koven and Glen MacDonough was being played in Boston last week has given an added interest to Miss Tempest's reappearance in this city, if not to the coming of "The Algerian." Miss Tempest arrived in New York from Boston early vesteriay mornin New-York from Boston early yesterday morn-in,, and went directly to the Clarendon, at Fourth-eve, and Eighteenth-st. To a Tribune reporter who called on her last evening she said:
"All our little troubles are over; we have all

called on her last evening she said:

"All our little troubles are over; we have all made up, and are all friends. There was never any dispute between my manager, Mr. Hill, and me, and there was no reason in the world why I shauld not have gone on with my part in 'The Algerian.' Hesides, I was not only losing my own place by quitting, but all the company would have been thrown out of an engagement, and on the chorus, particularly, that would have been hard just now. "Between Mr. De Koven and myself? Oh, everything is made up. I am not resentful, and when Mr. De Koven wrote me a charming note, and said, 'What's the use? Let's be friends,' why, I was glad to let bygones be bygones. I think "The Algerian' has some of the best music in it Mr. De Koven has written. I have an entrance song that is charming; full of life and motion and vigor, and an Indian love song in the third act which is beautiful.

"We open at the Garden Theatre, but not until Thursday evening. The opera is undergoing a few slight repairs—little touches here and there are being added. I shall go on in the part of Celeste with more enthusiasm than ever, and I expect the run to be a long one. The other parts will be the same as produced in Boston. Mr. Steger, who, by the way, has not a tenor voice at all, but a barytone of wonderful sweetness, will play Colone!

Honor to whom honor is due. Mellin's Food received the highest award which was in the power of the commissioners of the World's Fair to bestow—a medal and a diploma.

Shake Off the Effects of a Bad Cold promptly by

the use of Dr. D. Jayne's Expectorant, and escape

the danger of Irritating the Lungs into a fatal

When buby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she crief for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had children, she gave them Castoria.

MARRIED. MONTGOMERY-HUNT-On Saturday, October 21st, at Rhineteck on Hudson, by the Rev. Albert Hunt, D. D., Grare Sand, Hunt, daughter of the Rev. Andrew Hunt, D. D., to Henry Eghnton Montgomery, of New-York

City.

POORE-TALBOT-In Providence, R. I., October 13, by
the Rt. Rev. Thomas M. Clarke, D. D., Helen, daughter
of the late Charles N. Teibot, and Dr. Charles Talbot
Poore. Both of New-York City.

ROMAINE-DETMOLD-On October 21, by the Rev. Dr.
Bolles, Anna Moste, daughter of Dr. William Detmold,
to Benjamin F. Romaine.

Notices of marriages must be indorsed with full name and address.

BOYD-Suddenly, on Friday, October 20th, 1893, Robert II. Boyd, in the 66th year of his age. Funeral from his late residence, No. 18 Strong Place, Brooklyn, on Monday, 23d inst., at 3 o'clock p. m. BRUCE-Sunday morning, October 22d, 1893, at his residence, 457 West 23d-st., Rev. Vandervoort Bruce, in the 77th year of his age.
Notice of funeral hereafter.

Notice of funeral hereafter.

CLARK—Thursday morning, at 175 West 58th-st., Kate
L., wife of W. A. Clark of Butte. Mont.
Puneral services at St. Thomay's Church, 5th-ave. and
52d-st., at 10 a. m., Monday, October 23d.
Interment private.

Hollne/St-At the residence of her brother-in law, Dwight
Townsend, 344 Lexingfon-ave., on Saturday morning,
October 21st. 1893. Caroline Keith Hodges.
Funeral at Rutland, Vermont, Tuesday, October 24th.
JENKINS—At his late residence, 370 Fairmount-ave.
Jersey Cty Heights, on Sanday morning, October 23d,
Finn is Jenkins, in the 70th year of his age.
Funeral private.
Kindly omit flowers.

MUNDY—Friday evening, October 20th, 1803, Laura J.

MUNDY-Friday evening, October 20th, 1803, Laurs J. Mundy, widow of Edward C. Mundy, M. D., and daughter of the late General Joseph Andrews, of Salem, Mass. Funeral private.
Salem (Mass.) Japers please copy.

POTTER—At Brest, France, on Wednesday, October 11th, Warwick Potter, son of the late Major-tieneral Robert B. Petter and Abby A. Potter, in the 23d year of his age. Fients and relatives are invited to attend his function of Tuesday morning at Trinity Chapel, 25th-st., at haif-

Tuesday marring at Trinity Chapel, 25th st., at half-past 10 o'clock.

SCHAFF—At his home, October 20th, 1893, Philip Schaf, D. D., Lil. D., Prolessor Emeritus of Church History and Lecturer on Propa deutic and Symbolic in the Union Theological Seminary, in his 75th year. Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Church of the Covenant, 35th st. and Parkave., on Monday, at 10 o'clock.

Members of the American Society of Church History are requested to need at 9:30 in the chapel of the church. SEAMAN—On October 22d, 1893, Arnet Seaman, in his 82d year.

Funeral will be held from his late residence, corner of Beekmaniave, and Washington-st. North Tarrytown, at 2 o'clock p. m. on Wednesday, the 25th.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

SLOCUM—On the 22d inst. at the residence of hemother, 2:3 We et 42d:st. Eleanor Markellie Slocum. Stoly F. Suddenk, on Saturday, October 21, 1893, Jane Weedernd, widow of Lowis F. R. Stout, in her 79th year. Peintives and friends are invited to attend her funeral on Tuesday, October 21, 1893, at 3 p. m. from her late residence, No. 119 Livingston-ave., New-Brunswick, N. J.

THOMPSON—On Saturday, October 20th, Fanny Evans,

THOMPSON-On Saturday, October 20th, Fanny Evans, wife of Richard Thompson, wife of Richard Thompson, Puneral from St. Andrew's Church, 5th-ave. and 127th-st, on Monday, October 23, at 12 o'clock, noon. Interment at Woodlawn.

Interment at Woodlawn.

WADE-On Saturday morning, 21st inst., at her resistance of the South Portland-ave., Brooklyn, Hamaah Wade, widow of George Wade.

Funeral sorvices on Tuesday, October 24th, at 10 a.m., Interment at convenience of the family. Informent at convenience of the family.

WARD-Entered into rest on Saturday morning, October
21st, James M. Ward.

Relatives and iriends are cordially invited to attend the
foneral services at his late residence, Valley Pond,
West Orange, N. J., on Monday afternoon, October 234,
at 3 o'clock.

Office, No. 20 E. 23d-st.
Woodlawn Station (24th Word). Harlem Railred.

Special Notices. Fifth Avenue Art Galleries,

NO. 366 FIFTH AVENUE, NEAR 31TH ST.

NOW ON FREE EXHIBITION. Antique Mahogany Furniture, Chippendale, Colonial and Empire Sideboards, Sofas, Chaics, Dining, Card, and Work Tables, High-Post Bel-teads, China Closets, Bridd

Chest, High-Case Clocks, Lowestoft and Stuffordshire Platters, Stald Plates, Turcens, Cups and Squeers, TO BE SOLD BY AUUTION THURSDAY AND FRIDAY AFTER

NOONS, OCT. 26TH AND 27TH, AT 3 O'CLOCK. ROBERT SOMERVILLE, Auctioneer

ORTGIES & CO., MANAGERS. Postoffice Notice. Foreign mails for the week ending October 28th will close promptly in all cases at this office, as follows: MONDAY-AV-3 p. m. for Bellic, Puerfo Cortez and Guatemaia, pet s. n. Breakwater, from New-Oricans; ab 3 p. m. for Becas del Toro, per s. s. Ryvenger, from New-Oricans.

Guatemala, per s. s. Inclassed of New Orleans; ab 3 p. m. for Bores del Toro, per s. s. Ryvenger, from New-Orleans.

TUESDAY—At 6 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Havel, via Southampton and Brenest (letters for lietand must be directed "per Havel"); at 3 p. m. for Buefelds, per s. s. A. Zamtrano, from New-Orleans.

WEDENDAY—At 3 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Berlin, via Southampton (letters must be directed "per Herlin"); ab 8 a. m. for Fortune Island, havit, and Savandia, etc., per s. s. Athos; at 11 a. m. supplementary 12 m. for Venezuela and Curacao, per s. s. Philadelphia (letters for Savandia, etc., via than a complementary 12 m. for Periode, via Cuentson, per s. s. Philadelphia (letters for Savandia, etc., via than a mast be directed "per Philadelphia"); at 1 p. m. for Cuba, via flavana, per s. s. City of Alexandria; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 2:30 p. m., for Europe, via Quentsown, per s. s. Tentonic; at 2:30 p. m. for Buepe, via Guenstown, per s. s. City of Dallas, from Newson-Guents, at 8:30 p. m. for Newfoundiand, per steamer from Halifax.

THURSDAY—At 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) (or Bermuda, per s. s. Ormoco; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Newson-Guentago, Cuba, per s. s. City of Dallas, from Newson-Guentago, per s. s. Ormoco; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Newson-Guentago, Cuba, per s. s. City of Dallas, from Newson-Guentago, per s. s. Ormoco; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Russau, N. F., and Santiago, Cuba, per s. Keithan and per s. s. Ormoco; at 1 p. m. Santiago, Cuba, per s. s. City of Buefelds, per s. s. Morgan

THURSDAY—At 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Hermida, per s. s. Ornicco; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Nassau, N. P., and Santiago, Cuba, per s. s. Clentungos.

Fig. 19A1—At 13 p. m. for Bluefields, per s. s. Morgan from New-Orleans; at 5 p. m. for La Plata countries direct, per s. s. Amaranth.

SATURDAY—At 2:30 a. m. for France, Switzerland, Italy, Portugal, Spoin and Turkey, per s. s. La Champanna, V. k. Havre; at 3:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Campanna, V. k. Havre; at 3:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. s. Campanna, V. k. Queenstown (letters for Germany, France, Switzerland, Italy, Spain, Portugal and Turkey must be directed "per Campania"); at 5:30 a. m. for Germany direct, per s. s. Elbe, via Bremen (letters for other parts of Europe, via Sauthampton and Bremen, must be directed "per Campania"); at 5:30 a. m. for Germany direct, per s. s. Caribbee, at 10 a. m. (supplementary 10:30 a. m.) for St. Croix and St. Thomas, via St. Croix also Windward Islands direct, per s. s. Caribbee; at 11 a. m. for Campecho, Chiapas, Tabaseo and Vucatan, per s. s. Sarmtora (letters for other Mexican States and Cura must be directed "per Saratoga"); at 12 m. for Groenda, Trinidad and Demerara, per s. s. Scrib, Prince; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Cape Havti, San Domingo and Turks island, per s. s. Saginaw; at 2 p. m. for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Edam, via Rotterdam (letters must be directed "per Fdam"); at 12 m. for Groenda, Trinidad and Demerara, per s. S. Scrib, Prince; at 1 p. m. (supplementary 1:30 p. m.) for Cape Havti, San Domingo and Turks island, per s. s. Saginaw; at 2 p. m. for Netherlands direct, per s. s. Edam, via Rotterdam (letters must be directed "per Fdam"); at 8:30 p. m. for Newfoundland, per steamer from Hailfax.

Mails for China and Japan, per s. s. Gaelic (from San Francisco), close here daily up to October 25th at 6:30 p. m. Mails for Australia, New-Zealand, Hawaiian, Fili and Samoan Islands, per s. s. Monowaii (rom San Francisco), close here daily up to November 11th at 6